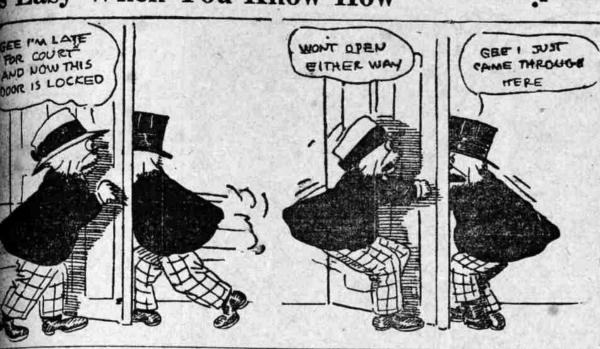
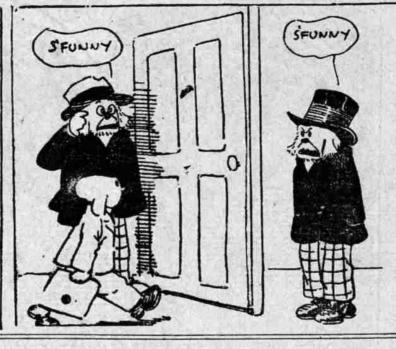
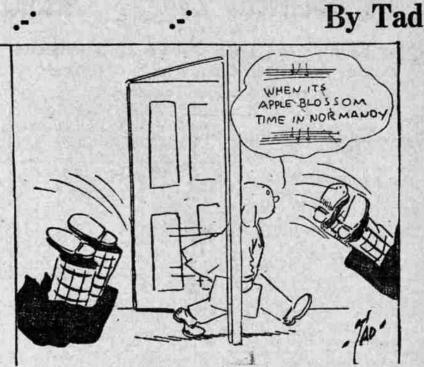
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Easy When You Know How







SQUAD AND VETERANS O BATTLE IN DOWNPOUR

re 6 to 6 at End; Alumni Show Value of Experience; Youngsters Prove Superiority in Handling Ball; Fumbles Plentiful.

the University of Utah from enting the varsity team yesffernoon on Cummings field. I score was 6 to 6, and as in the varsity may thank the of chance for their six points. oints standing to the credit uni were the result of a beauvard run by Heinis Richard the six varsity points came ult of a fumble, upon which

the spectacinar run of the cature of the game was pected organization of the s. It was expected that had been unable to get to any practice work, they practice work, they to pull off their plays of speed or precision. not the case. In some way formulated a set of signals ted with effective smooth-

heap and were the aggressors ater part of the game. The lippery condition of the field me of much that one from the spectators but the disadvantage was by both varsity men and vet-was in the overcoming of that the former stars the effects of their greater ex-

even in physical condition did boys show themselves inferior Id boys show themselves inferior crimson bunch. The one place is the varsity men excelled was handling of the ball. Because so of the present Utah squad are it the game much time has been this fall in teaching the men bold onto the ball. Of course, hand went through the same but without any recent practice with a wet ball, they were unable p it as safely as did the younger. This resulted in more frequenting on the part of the men of old in that of the youngsters and was mible for the scoring of the one how made by the "U."

ns Muster Team.

down Fitzpatrick tossed Richardson a short forward pass and with the interference of Dez Bennion to help him Richardson outsped the field a distance of sixty yards for a touchdown. He failed the men of yesterday had Richardson, coach of the Salt ligh school; Lon Romney, coach Ogden high school; Willard Ashouch of the Granite high school, tommy Fitzpatrick, coach of the may of Utah freshmen. The sixty of Utah freshmen in a sad Tommy were the only to stay the whole game in the light. The work of both was contained and valuable. Lon went in at mond quarter and gave the crowd to opportunity of seeing just extend the properture of the sixty of the salt was a sond run should be played. The work of both was contained to the first quarter that none of his ability to make for the rest of the first quarter than the need. For the rest of the first quarter the second period the varsity was outplayed. Long runs by Romney, Stand Bennion changed off at Richardson and Fitzpatrick made big

up one's spine when he

make ground around his post-onsistently, while the tackling of Joseph, who played the other as one of the features of the

ing" ole played in at guard and howed the new men that experi-s one of the best little things a all player can have.

Old-time Game.

Bennion, the only other real were "Cuddy" Russell. m Sennion, the only other real m were "Cuddy" Russell, in days of yore as the "Heston West," and "Fuzzy" Moore. "and Moore were not in the ong, but as soon as their old with was aroused, they went he game in rough style. Of the first thing "Cuddy" did knock some men about a block I on a fumble. He used to do the time; and the opinion is general now that he couldn't

for the varsity bunch. For their could hey might come in fairly for a little "panning." but less played under such miserable and they are to be excused. Captains they are to be excused to be excused. Captains they are to be excused to be excused to be excused to b

menther prevented the alumni wriggle and twist away from more men the University of Utah from misses a chance to do it. a great defensive man.

Travers Shows Well.

Of the new men, Travers showed to the best advantage. He gets off on the end runs in handsome style and on the defense he hits a man like a trip hammer. He collided with Jessup during the second quarter and from that time on was slowed up a little.

The return of "Pinky" Summer to the form he displayed three years ago was especially gratifying. He hit the line very nicely and after he got a few "bawl-outs" for tackling high he got down to business and was able to down big Richardson as no one else on the team could. Darrell Gardner played in the backfield for the varsity and scrapped viciously every minute. He is stronger on the defense than on the offense.

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Howard Baker played a half at cen-ter for each team and did well. His passes were good and he succeeded in mussing up many plays for the oppos-

formulated a see the smoothked with effective smoothwhich enabled Tommy Fitzhap played quarter, to manmen with the same strategy
the characterized his playing toust three years in the Rocky
a conference.

I Aggressors.

Skidmore, the basketball sharp, is absolutely new to football this year but his performance vesteday should assure him of a place on the team. He is fast and when he hits a man he sure puts him down. His basketball experience makes him valuable on forward passes.

Roy McIntyre had the privilege of playing against Coach Bennion and Wid Ashton. He is in the game decidedly and with his kicking ability will certainly be of great value this fall.

"Has Beens" Score.

The varsity kicked off to Ashton, who fumbled, Dez Bennion recovering. Richardson then hit the line for three yards. The next two downs netted the old players nothing but on the fourth a forward pass from Richardson to Fitzerstick grained them thirty wards. There-

players nothing but on the lotter a forward pass from Richardson to Fitzpatrick gained them thirty yards. Thereupon the stands became undecided as to which team they were yelling for and agreed thenceforth to yell for both teams. This then became the only means the spectators had of keeping themselves warm.

Following this play, Fitzpatrick made two more substantial gains and things looked good for the "has beens." Soon after the ball passed the middle of the field the varsity held the alumni for downs. The gains made by the varsity were consistent but small, and after a fifteen yard penalty for holding, the varsity was forced to punt. On the first down Fitzpatrick tossed Richardson a short forward pass and with the interference of Dez Bennion to help him

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made it impossible for the variety was ontplayed. Long runs by Romney, Richardson and Fitzpatrick made big gains for the alumni, but they were unable to keep the ball and hence could not score,

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The third period was uneventful, the ball being near the middle of the field a greater part of the time.

The last quarter was the varsity's. At one time Love got away for a good gain on a forward pass. He had the field all cleared away save for Tommy Fitzpatrick. The Irishman dumped Love on the two-yard line. It looked like a sure thing for the varsity, but with four downs to do it in they were unable to budge the ball any nearer the goal line.

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goal line.

Because the field was in such poor condition it is yet impossible to definitely dope out the playing strength of the varsity bunch. Nearly every man on the squad had an opportunity to get into the game for a few minutes.

Next Saturday the varsity will probably play the soldiers from Fort Douglas.

Miss Dodd Is Champion.

E. F. MURPHY, BUTTE, IS ELECTED UNION ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

Baseball men who attended league meeting.



Back row—E. C. Mulroney, Missoula, former president; W. D. Brown, Ogden, newly elected vice president; John J. McCloskey, manager Salt Lake club. Front row—W. H. Booth, Jr., director Salt Lake club; M. E. Evans, director Salt Lake club; B. G. Hite, president Salt Lake club; Larry Duggan, one of Butte club owners; A. E. P. Briscoe, representing Helena club.

Plans for Next Year.

D. F. MURPHY of Butte was elected president of the Union Association of Baseball clubs Open Field Game Nets 10 Open Game Gives Tigers yesterday. It was decided to leave the president's salary at the old figure, \$2500 a year, a motion to reduce it somewhat being defeated. Mr. Murphy is a commission merchant of Butte He succeeds E. C. Mulroney of Missoula, who was the league's president

soula, who was the league's president in 1913. W. D. Brown of Ogden was elected vice president.

The directors of the association held their meeting at the Hotel Utah. Those present with power to vote were: E. C. Mulroney, Missoula, casting two votes, one as president of the league and one as representative of the Missoula club; B. G. Hite, Salt Lake; A. E. P. Briscoe, Helena; Larry Duggan, Butte; W. D. Brown, Ogden. Great Falls was not represented.

North Against South.

Until yesterday it had been tacitly understood that the presidency should go to a Salt Lake man, inasmuch as

understood that the presidency should go to a Salt Lake man, inasmuch as this city is the money winner for the association. When the representatives of the clubs lined up yesterday, however, it was soon made apparent that it was a case of the north against the south, and the north won, having four votes against two for the south in the event of a test.

The report of President Mulroney, covering the financial affairs of the association, was presented, andited and approved. It showed the association in a good financial condition. There was enough money in the treasury to permit the drawing down of the \$1000 forfeit put up by each side at the beginning of the season and a little besides. The report also showed that the different clubs had weathered the season in fairly good shape.

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Colgate Beats Amherst.

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Colgate defeated Amherst at football this afternoon, 21 to 0. Colgate showed unexpected strength considering the injuries some of the men received in last week's game with Cornell, while Amherst was unable to reach even within striking distance of the goal. Most of Colgate's gains were made on forward pusses or trick plays, which were made possible by the strength of the line. Brooks tried two field goals, but missed each by a fax inches.

Mahan Company Busy.

The Mahan Investment company reported vesterday that during fair week the real estate business had been especially active for the firm and that many large sales and transfers were made. The largest of the sales was the disposition of a house and three lots on Bryan avenue, near Pifteenth East street, for \$4000. The firm has several good sales in view this week and hopes to close up the deals for them.

W. D. Brown of Ogden Is PENN TEAM HANDLES FORDHAM SWAMPED FORWARD PASS WELL

Points for Red and Blue Against Lafayette.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.-Well executed forward passes enabled the Uniof 10 to 0. It was a veteran team that Lafayette sent against a mixed lineup of old and new players, and the latter had to resort to much open play to gain the victory. Pennsylvania could make but little impression on Lafayette's line and had to fall back on forward passes. In this department the Quakers gave a splendid exhibition, the majority of their passes being success full. In the first period Pennsylvania, by open play, got the ball to Lafayette's 40-yard line, from which Mark Marshall drop kicked a beautiful field goal. Toward the end of the game Pennsylvania frequently resorted to the forward pass and worked the ball to Lafayette's 25-yard line by this means. Then Minds made a rifle-shot throw over the Lafayette goal line to Koons, who touched the ball to the ground for six more points. Marshall kicked an easy goal.

Pennsylvania's goal was in danger several times, but the Quakers usually tightened up when they got into trouble. to gain the victory. Pennsylvania

Penna. Kelly..... The representatives of the various clubs declared that the towns they represented would be in the association next year with bells. A resolution was adopted to the effect that the clubs post \$500 of their 1914 forfeit by January 15, the remaining \$500 to be produced upon the call of the president.

After the meeting the visiting baseball men were guests at a little dinner given at the hotel in their honor by President Hite of the local club.

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BY PRINCETON TEAM

69 Points; Entire Squad Gets in Game.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 4 .- Princeton swamped Fordham in football this versity of Pennsylvania football tenm to defeat the Lafayette college eleven "Tigers" played an open game. The on Franklin field today by the score team which started for Princeton soon was changed for the second string men, and these in turn were relieved by oth-

and these in turn were relieved by other substitutes until nearly the entire squad had a chance to play.

Fordham's failure to hit the "Tigers'" backs hard and the inability of the visitors to successfully launch some intricate plays, including a triple pass ending with a forward pass, helped Princeton to victory. The home eleven, on the other hand, played a smashing game throughout, showing a big im-provement over the game against But-gers a weak ago.

center of the line, with a sprinkling of forward passes, most of which failed, were all the Princeton players tried.

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Chicago Beats Indiana, 21-7; Pennsy and Harvard Winners

Best Yale Can Do Is Tie With Maine, Neither Team Scoring; Oberlin Scores Twelve Points Against Cornell.

Football Yesterday

At Cambridge-Harvard, 14;

At New Haven—Yale, 0;
Maine, 0.
At Williamstown, Mass.—Williams, 20; University of Vermont, 0.
At Ithica, N. Y.—Cornell, 37; Oberlin, 12. At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, At Printellina Femily Vallage
10; Lafayette, 0.
At Annapolis—Navy, 0; University of Pittsburg, 0.
At Princeton—Princeton, 69;
Fordham, 0.
At Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue, 26; Wabash, 0. At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 48; Case, 0. At Hamilton, N. Y.—Colgate, 21; Amherst, 0.
At Evanston, III.—Northwestern, 10; Lake Forest, 0.
At Ohicago—Ohicago, 21; Indiana, 7.
At Madison, Wis.—University of
Wisconsin, 58; Lawrence College, 7.
At Cloveland, O.—Mount Union,
13; Western Reserve, 3.
At South Bethlehem, Pa.—Car. lisle, 21; Lehigh, 7. At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 25; nes, 0. At Des Moines—Highland Park,

0; Parsons, 0. At Columbus, O.—Ohio State, 58; At Columbus, O.—Onto State, 58; Wesleyan, O. At Iowa Oity—Iowa, 45; Nor-mal, 3. At West Point—Army, 34; Stev-ens Institute, O. At Lawrence, Kan.—University of Kansas, 7; William Jewel Col-

lege, 0.
At New York—Muhlenberg, 54;
New York University, 0.
At Troy, N. Y.—Bensselaer, Polytechnic, 12; Middleburg, 0.
At Hartford, Conn.—Trinity, 48;
Worcester Technical, 0.
At New Haven—Yale Freeshmen, 17; Worcester Academy, 0.
At Springfield, O.—University of

ARSHALL FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Chicago dedicated her new \$100,000 athletic field this afternoon with a victory

her new \$100,000 athletic field this afternoon with a victory over Indiana by a score of 21 to 7. Two of Chicago's scores came by result of intercepted forward passes. Sult of intercepted forward passes. Captain Norgren made a brilliant 40 vard run through half the visiting team. The third touchdown followed the plunges by Norgren, Pierce and Kennedy.

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Guarter ended. Score—Chicago 7, Indiana 0.

Second period—Beginning the second quarter, Indiana kicked to Chicago. Russell returned the ball to the center of the field. Chicago advanced the ball to Indiana's 30-yard line. Huntington attempted a place kick and failed. Indiana returned the ball to their 35 yard line. The ball went over, Indiana failing to make downs. Chicago advanced the ball to Indiana's 1-yard line. Despiration went over for Chicago advanced the ball to Indiana's 1-yard line. Bescond quarter ended with the ball in Chicago's possession on Indiana's 13-yard line. Score—Chicago 14, Indiana 0.

Third period—At the beginning of the second half Huntington kicked to Scott, who received the ball on Indiana's 20-yard line and ran 70 yards.

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NORTHWESTERN WINS

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EVANSTON. III. Oct. 4.—Playing 66fashloned football, Northwestern won its opening game of the season from Lake opening game of the season from the thirty-five-yard line gave Northwestern when the second period. In the final quarter part today, 10 to 0. Stromberg drop-like for a good from the thirty-five-yard line gave Northwestern the population from the final quarter part today, 10 to 0. Stromberg drop-like for a good from the final quarter fashloned football, Northwestern won its above to populate for a good from the final quarter for a good from the final quarter fashloned football, Northwestern won its above to populate for a good from the final quarter fashloned football, Northweste

Cincinnati, 32; Wittenberg, 0.
At Des Moines—Drake, 0; Coe, 0.
At State College, Pa.—Penn
State, 48; Carnegie Technical In-

stitute, 0.
At Syracuse, N. Y.—Syracuse, 18; Hamilton, 0. At Rochester, N. Y.—University of Rochester, 33; St. Lawrence University, 0.
At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth,

At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth, 53; Colby, 0.
At New Brunswick, N. J.—Rutgers, 36; Union, 6.
At Middleton, Conn.—Wesleyan, 13; Bowdoin, 7.
At Medford, Mass.—Tufts, 53; New Hampshire State, 0.
At Washington, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson, 26; Dickinson, 0.
At Lincoln—Nebraska, 19; Washburn, 6.

burn, 0.

At Laramie, Wyo. University of Colorado, 6; University of Wyoming, 0.

At Providence, R. L.—Brown-Rhode Island game postponed until Wednesday, October 8.

At Columbia, Mo.—Missouri, 69; Druyy 0. Drury. 0.
At Swarthmore—Swarthmore, 0;
Villa Nova, 0.
At Worcester, Mass.—Amherst

Aggies, 6; Holy Cross, 0. At Nashville—Vanderbilt, 59; Maryville. 0. At Urbana—Illinois, 21; Ken

At Orbana—Illinois, 21; Kentucky, 0.
At Notre Dame—Notre Dame, 87; Ohio Northern, 0.
At Greencastle, Ind.—DePauw, 99; Moore's Hill, 6.
At Omaha—Creighton, 7; Kearney Normal, 7.
At Auburn—Auburn, 53; Mercer, 0.

At Suwanee Suwanee, 28; At Atlanta Georgia, Technical,

At Atlanta—Georgia, Technical,
47; Citadel, 0.
At Buston—Louisiana State, 20;
Ruston Industrial Institute, 0.
At Knoxville—Temnessee, 95;
Athens University, 0.
At Athens—Georgia, 108; Alsbama Presbyterian University, 0.

AMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 4.—Harvard defeated Bates in the stadium by stonewall defense of the Bates line proved a surprise to Harvard and

Alex W Christensen, formerly with the Tracy Loan & Trust company has resigned his position with that company has resigned his position with that company to accept the office of vice president and manager for the Rocklidge Insurance & Loan company, with offices in the Kearns building.

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